The Right Honble Henry Seym. Conway, Esq.

Brunswick 14th June 1766.

I had the honor to receive your letter of the 10th of October delivered to me by Lord Hobe the 21st of May last. I endeavor'd to make his Lordship experience that respect and attention you recommended me to shew him, a behaviour I esteemed in every respect due to his Lordship, upon a personal acquaintance with him. I had the pleasure and satisfaction of his company four days in my house and should have been happy with a longer continuance of so amiable a guest. I attended his Lordship down the river and was two days on board his ship. The 1st of this month he took the opportunity of a fair wind and sailed for Virginia. I was concerned to see him in so critical a state of health: the obstinate cough he labors under indicates a consumption.

If there are any productions, Sir, in this colony you would wish to obtain upon notifying them to me, you may be assured I shall take a singular pleasure in my endeavors to procure them as well as at all times to obey your public and private commands.

I am &c.

Sir William Johnson, Bart.

Brunswick 15th June 1766.

The Sachem of the Tuskerora Indians waited on me the 17th of last month: he shewed me the credentials you gave him and a pass obtained from Governer Fauquier of Virginia, both which together with his talk informed me of the intention of his journey from Susquehanna river. He arrived at this town very ill; I ordered a Doctor to attend on him, the best care to be taken of him, and to be supplied from my house with every thing he wanted. This complaint was the mumps, of which he recovered in about a week, he dined twice at my table which was as often as his health would permit. I found him not only humanized, but really civilized. As the tract of land the Tuskaroras hold in this province

upon the Roanoke was granted to them by the Legislature of this colony I acquainted the Sachem it would be necessary for his waiting till the meeting of the General Assembly to be held at Newbern the 30th of October next, when I would give him all the assistance in my power for the sale of so much of the land as would be necessary to bear the travelling expences of as many of the Tuskaroras, as were willing to quit this province, and march to join the Six Nations. The Sachem at first was very unwilling to stay himself till the above time, as he had promised his nation, and you Sir, to return to them in seven months from the time of his departure; and that that term was already expired; however upon taking further time to consider on it, and upon my assurance to acquaint his nation, thro' you, of the necessity of his waiting till the meeting of our General Assembly, he consented to go to his people settled in this province, till the above period. The eight Indians he brought from the Six Nations he told me he had left at the Indian town on the Roanoke river. He gave me strings of wampum during his talk. At my request that he would give the Governor of this province an Indian name, upon a days consideration he honoured me with his own name, Diaguewese, in testimony of his regard for the care I had taken of him in his sickness. This name is to remain to all future Governors of North Carolina.

In a letter I have lately received from Mr. Stuart, Superintendant of Indian affairs for the Southern District, he mentions your application for his assistance to get the Tusks residing in this country to remove, and join the Six Nations: to accomplish which end you may be assured my assistance shall not be wanting, as also my protection to as many of the nation as choose to continue in the province. I am told their number including men, women and children amounts to nearly two hundred and twenty or thirty.

I gave the Sachem a pass under the seal of the province for himself and attendants. The interpreter I understand is the same that came from the Six Nations with him: he seemed to be attentive to the Sachem, and behaved himself very well while at Brunswick.

I am, Sir, &c.